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W E are desirous of still further increasing our charge business, and ask persons of responsibility to avail themselves of the "May" Charge System. Payment for goods charged in December is not required at The May Co. until February 1, 1906, if so desired, by any of our old or new customers.



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SENTENCE ARMOUR EMPLOYES.

Clerks Plead Guilty to Conspiracy to Extort Money From Firm.

Chicago, Dec ?—William McSwain and Wilbur Cole pleaded guilty to-day in Judge K-traien's court to the charge of consultacy to extart money from members of the firm of Armour & Co. and were sentenced to theiry days in Jail.

The men were accused of attempting to obtain money from Armour & Co. because of certain letters which they had taker from the company, and which they claimed would be valuable to the Government to the presecution of the Beef Trust cases.

LAWSON BEFORE GRAND JURY.

Boston Financier Called to Tell His Side of Barron Case.

REPUBLIC SPECTAL. REPUBLIC SPECIAL

Boston, Mass. Due 7.—Thomas W. Lawpout figured in an unusual proceeding today when he was called before the Grand
Jury by District Attorney Moran.

Charles F. Barron publisher of a financial news sheet, had preferred charges of
criminal libri against Lawsin, and haif
a dozen of Barron's witnesses were also criminal libri squiret Lawren were also a degree of Barron's witnesses were also summoned to day.

It is an almost unbeard of thing for a defendant, as Mr. Lawren is in this case, to be called in a case against himself before the Grand Jury and while neither Moran, Lawren nor Barton would talk it was and semiorficially that Moran wished to Lawren a chance to tell his side re Lawson a chance to tell his side

UNITARIANS MAKE APPEAL TO LIBERAL CHRISTIANS

Reply Concerning Their Exclusion From Interchurch Conference on Federation Is Issued-Document Alleges Charge of Heresy Was Brought-No Controversy Is Made, but Other Denominations Are Charged With Being Unwilling and Unable to Commit Themselves to Christian Principles of Freedom and Broth-

"UNITARIANS SHOULD BE GLAD OF THE CHALLENGE."

Boston, Dec. 7.—A reply to their exclusion as Unitarian delegates from the interchurch Conference on Federation, at New York, has been prepared by the Reverend Doctor Edward Everett Haie, former Governor John D. Long and Samuel A. Eliot, president of the American Unitarian Association, and to-day this was forwarded in the form of a letter to the pastors of all the Unitarian churches of Greater Boston. It will be read from the pulpits next Sunday.

The delegates who had been elected by the Unitarian National Conference were delarred the privilege of taking part in the Interchurch Conference on the ground that their denomination is, from the standpoint of the conference, nonevangelical. The address says, in part:

"We were refused admission to the meeting on the ground that Unitarians are not Christians. Our characters were not impeached; but our beliefs were condemned as heretical.

"In spite of the protest of a number of

"In spite of the protest of a number of the most distinguished Christian scholars and leaders of other denominations than our gwn, this exclusion has now teen con-firmed by the action of the conference

"The Unitarian churches are definitely omitted from the list of the Christian bodies entitled to representation in the Federal council of the churches of Chris-

MAKE NO CONTROVERSY.

"We make no controversy over this action which puts not us, but its promoters, at the bar of an enlightened public opinion. In view of it, however, it seems timely for us to affirm anew the simple truth, proclaimed of old by Christ himself that righteousness of life and spiritual efficiency, rather than orthodoxy of billef, is the test of Christian discipleship. We affirm that the doctrine of the will of the Master is the vital thing, and that beliefs about the nature of Christians unimportant in comparison of Christ are unimportant in comparison with practical obedience to his precepts. "The Unitarian churches of America and all who desire to promote pure Chris-

Washington, Dec. 7.—John Sharp Williams. Democratic leader in the House of Representatives, has decided, it is understood, to transfer Darsey W. Shackerford of Missouri, who has been a member of the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce, to the Committee on the District of Columbia. This news who it became known to-day, caus domore than a mild sensation among the Hemocratic Congressmen from Missou t. It is regarded as the reply of Mr. Williams to the course of Mr. Shackleford I ist year in affiliating with Representative Williams. Hearst when the latter broke with Williams on the question of minority policy on a ratroad-rate bill. The District of Columbia Committee is an important committee, in that a heavy

The District of Columbia Committee in that a heavy volume of business comes before it, but at this particular juncture the Commettee Committee becomes specially descrable because it again will handle rate egisation Missouri Democrats will pritout against looking representation on it, but Mr. Williams is said to be determined to make the change. Lost sweater Seaker

make the change. Last session S, eaker Cannon allowed the minority le.d.r. to

camen allowed the minority le.d.r to make all the minority committee velocitions. Accordingly, it is expected that Mr. Williams can have his way.

The policy of Mr. Williams this year is to use his authority to the full in order that the Democratic minority shall work absolutely as a unit. It was not that Mr. Shackleford last year disagreed with the principle of the minority rate hill, but takes that he wanted to re much further.

neithe of the minerity rate bill, but her that he wanted to go much further, asserting himself he became an in-ent to a party wrangle which was ended

city by a caucus.

Committeeships for the other Misseuri remorats are about decided on. John T. Hunt of St. Louis will get his much-

ELGN, ILLINOIS

desired place on the Committee on Labor.

James T. Lloyd is expected to hold his present place on the Committee on Territories, which handles statehood legislation, and to get the place on Post Offices and Post Roads vacated by W. S. Cowherd of Kansas City. Representative Rucker will go from the Committee on Public Lands to the Committee on Insular Affairs. Ernest E. Wood of St. Louis goes on the Mileage Committee. Mesers. Clark and De Armond hold their old places, the one on Ways and Means and the other on the Rules and the Judiciary committees. SHACKELFORD TO **BE SIDETRACKED** John Sharp Williams Decides to

Take Missourian From Commerce Committee and Assign KANSAS CITY MARKETMAN IS Him to District of Columbia. **CONVICTED UNDER GAME LAW.**

Representative Walmaley, Father o Statute, is Witness for the

APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS.

APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS.

"We, therefore, appeal to all liberal Christians to put fresh courage and patient devotion in their own significant work. We certainly shall not try to build higher the barriers which seem to stand between us and our brethren of other Christian communions.

"God forbid that any among us should make that sad inistake. We are called upon to recognize that our distinctive message, which we believe to be and strive to make the truth of the gospel of Jesus Christ is still needed in all parts of the world.

"When the good time comes that our

knew us better, they will find us ready most cerdially to co-operate with them, and with all other religious bodies, in es-tablishing the kingdom of God on earth."

EPUBLIC SPECIAL Kansas City, Mo., Dec. 7.—The first conviction in Jackson County for seiling game protected by the law passed at the last session of the Legislature was secured by the State this afternoon in Justice Jen-

A Weber, proprietor of a market at No. 113 Walnut street, was found gallty of bartering, selling and offering for sale; four squirrels, and was fined the minimum and costs, amounting to KS.20. Mr. Weber and the fire

The complainant against the market pro-The complainant against the market pre-prietor was Harry Walmsley. Representa-tive in the State Legislature, and father of the game law. Weber did not deny having sold squirrels, but contended that they were gray squirrels, not "fox" or red squirrels, and that the law did not pre-hibit the sale of gray squirrels in the open season. Mr. Walmsley asserted that he was an

Mr. Walmsley asserted that he was an expert concerning squirrels, and swore positively that the animals in question belonged to the "fox" variety.

Mr. Weber had no expert testimony to the contrary and the court accepted Mr. Walmsley's statement. The game law, which was passed in the last Legislature, has had the effect of clearing the market of game.

Persons who wish game for their tables must either go out and shoot it themselves or induce friends to shoot it for them.

Earlier Departure, New Orleans Spe cial, via Illinois Central, on and after De-cember 10, will leave St. Louis Union Sta-tion 2 5 p. m. No change New Orleans Limited right train, which jeaves at \$40 REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Sedsha Ma. Dec. 7.—The contract for the building of the new Elk Hall in this city has been awarded to Thomas H. Johnson of this city, the contract price being about £8.50 The building will be three stories and basement. 6x130 feet, and will be constructed of vitrified brick and steel.

INDIANA ADJUTANT GENERAL ACCUSED OF \$975 SHORTAGE.

John R. Ward Resigns on Order a Governor Hanly-Charged With Fudding Accounts.

Indianapolis, Dec. 7.—John R. Ward, Adjutant General for Indiana, revigned today on demand of Governor Hanly as a result of an investigation of his accounts. The Investigating Committee claims there is a shortage of \$75.75, which, it is alleged, was secured by General Ward by padding the totals on his requisitions for the pay of the forty-four companies of the Indiana National Guard, and on warrants for supplies for the troops.

General Ward was appointed Adjutant General Ward was reappointed by Governor Hanly. Hanty.
General Ward was Adjutant of the One Hundred and Sixty-first Indiana Regiment in the Spanish-American War, of which regiment former Governor Durbin was Colonel. The alleged shortage extends back to December 5, 1985.

Edward Bros to Cherrystics Ward. Edward Ryan, formerly a member of the Fire Department, is held for observa-tion at the City Hospital. Ryan has a wife and four children and lives at No. 1211 Onlo avenue. He is 3 years oid. Ryan's relatives attribute his mental de-rangement to money sharks. Ryan is al-land to have become inducted to thom.

Believed That Excise Commission er Will Have No Opposition for President of Jefferson Club-No Contest for Secretary.

Excise Commissioner Mulvihill for president of the Jefferson Club, and with that organization thoroughly in the hands of the original Folk men in the St. Louis Democracy, is the programme which is destined to go through at the club election the third Thursday in January.

The announcement made yesterday morning that twenty-seven members of the Democratic City Central Committee, who are likewise members of the ward organization of the Jefferson Club, had given formal indon-sement to the Mulvihill candidacy for the pres dency of the club set many tongues wagging.

There has been some quiet skirmishing for several weeks in anticipation of the January election, and a half dozen candidates had been mentioned it had been rumored that it was possible that President Horace Rumsey would be put forward for re-election. Wednesday night's caucus at the Planters Hotel, however, set all the plans at naught, and it was the general opinion among politicians yesterday that the Mulvihill boom would carry him into the presidential chair practically without opposition.

A prominent member of the club who would know much of any candidacy which might sentously oppose Mr Mulvihill's said last night:

"The members of the committee who were present at the Planters Hotel meeting were unanimous apparently for Mr. Mulvihill. I should say that he will have no opposition at the election. The friends of Mr Hawes in the committee voted for the Mulvihill indorsement, and I do not believe that they will waver from that position. It would seem that the organization is to be turned over in its entirely to the Folk men."

Under the by-inws of the Jefferson Club nominations are made one week preceding the election and any member is privileged to make nominations for any office.

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office.

Whether it is the plan to make a clean sweep in all the offices and committees is not yet apparent, but Mr. Mulvihill's statement made at the close of the Planters Hotel caucus would indicate that the effort will be made to make a radical change in the management of club affairs. The indications are that if such is the programme there will be little or no opposition to it.

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position to it.

There was much comment in political circles yesterday as to whether there would be a contest for the secretaryship of the club. R. Ford Combs has been the secretary for the last four years and has many friends among all elements of the organization.

"I do not believe there will be a fight for the secretaryship," said a Jefferson Club member yesterday. "Secretary Combs has been so efficient and is so valuable in the position that I do not believe that the members will believe it good policy to make a change."

tianity in our land should be glad to be confronted by a stimulating challenge. "Whatnoever good things these other denominations propose to necomplish, and we deeply appreciate the good they do, it is manifest that, as represented by this action, they are both anwilling and anable to commit themselves to the great Christian principles of freedom and brotherhood. "It is for us, therefore, to urge with new insistency and in the spirit of universal fellowship the ideals of faith and conduct that ile back of all the different theologies, and that breathe in the true worship of all the churches, and to teach that under the inspiration and life of Christ men may here and now enter into his high discipieship in honest and unselfish service of the present age APPEAL TO CHRISTIANS. ANDREW CARNEGIE EAGER FOR MANY IMMIGRANTS.

Offer a Premium to Every Man

Who Came From Foreign Shore.

New York, Dec. 7.—Andrew Carmegio said to-day that ? he owned America he would give a premium to immigrants for coming here. Mr. Carre-sie was speaking on the immigration question hefore the National Cive Federation, the street of the problem. But financial in the present has the serious problem, but immigration is not among them. We have solved the question in the present by the somewhat too drastic law that we have canced. It is not a problem for us. It is the problem for the poor, unfortunate constricts from which we are draining the best fillows.

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**Town, I hold that the prime test, and the President and Postmaster General and the associates, but will firely and willingly donate to a fund to make a fight in force as to postal reappointment in the city at the string the problems of the first force, will be reliable to a fund to the present the world
"By fearlessly proclaiming the ideals of a simple and rational Christian faith, and of spiritual high-mindedness, by living lives of public-spirited service and wide-spread charity, by increasing the power and usefulness of our liberal churches and upbullding our institutions, we shall help to keep in Christian discipleship those who have been allenated from all religious connections, and best promote the cause of truth, freedom and righteousness.

man of that kind a premium to come here, and consider it the best bargain I had ever made in my life.

"Taking the value of a man, woman or child in this Republic as low as a slave, and that was an average of about \$1.000 nifty years ago, and you are getting \$00.000 a year, that means \$400.000.000 cash value. Furthermore every man who comes here is a consumer, and 20 per cent of all the earnings of even the most saving goes to employ other labor of some kind.

"It is not purity of blood you want, it is the mingling of different bloods that makes the American."

MRS. BERRY ATTEMPTS TO **ESCAPE THROUGH WINDOW**

Woman Who Held Car for Five Day at Girard, Kas., Caught Before Getting Away.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Girard, Kas., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Ina Berry, who was taken from a F isco coach yesterda, after having held possession of it for four and one-half days, made an effort this morning to escape.

She asked that all the men be excluded from the room in which she was kept. her reason, she said, being that she was afraid of men.

When her request had been compiled with, she ran to a window and tried to jump out. She was caught and pulled back. She was afraid, she said, she was going to be locked up.

After this Mrs. Berry rested well to-day and took all the nourishment her physician thought she should have. Her eyes yet show the effect of the ammonia fumes. She is being cared for by several women. fomes. She is being cared for by several women.

No word has been received from Mrs. Berry's relatives in Indian Territory, to whom telegrams have been sent. Mrs. Berry explained to-day why she did not shoot the men who went close to the door of her fortress at different times.

'a had but two shots left' said Mrs. Berry. "I knew that they would try to break in my door some time and I was saving those shots for use then. Sometimes it was all I could do to keep from shooting."

MISS MCKEE'S DOCTOR BILL Allowance of \$4,520 to Doctor Fischel Entered.

An order was entered by Probate Judge Crews yesterday allowing Doctor W. E. Fluchel \$4.50 for medical services and incidental expenses in attending Miss Ellen. Jane McKee, late of No. 2025 Pine street. His claim was \$5.50. The amount allowed was not contested. Doctor Fischel claimed \$155 for attending Miss McKee in St. Louis from January 2 last until March 20. He claimed \$5.000 for ten days' attendance at Ashville, N. C. where she died. His bill contained an item of \$300, claimed to have been advanced on account of the

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LEAD PRICES AGAIN SOARING.

Joplin Market Has \$2 Advance-Zinc Also Gains \$1 Per Ton.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL
Galena, Kan, Jen. 1.—The feature of the
Misseuri-Kansas lead and zinc ore market
to-day was the El advance in the price of
the former metal.
Lend is now selling at Et per ton, the
highest price ever paid in this district.
In the last ten weeks lead prices have
advanced about Et per ton.
There was also an advance to-day of El
per ton in the price of zinc ore, for both
high and low grades. The highest price
reported paid was EE, or a basis price of
Eli for @ per cent ore.

Quera of Caralval Chases. Miss Katy Maupin of Eureka. St. Louis County, has been chosen queen of the carnival to be given to-mirrow night under the auspices of the Ladles' Aid Society of the Eureka Methodist Episcopal Church in that town. The carnival will be held in the hall of the new bank building in Eureka and will typify the various business industries in that town.

SALE ON NOW-FOR 20 DAYS.

To reduce our stock for January 1st, 1906, stock-taking, we offer our entire MAMMOTH STOCK at this 20 PER CENT DISCOUNT saving for DECEMBER BUYERS. Our complete, choice stock, cheap, medium and high-grade, IS ON SALE.

FURNISM YOUR MOME AND BUY YOUR MOLIDAY GIFTS

20 PER CENT DISCOUNT from our popular low prices should BRING YOUR PATRONAGE TO US.

DON'T MISS THIS RARE OPPORTUNITY

Early buyers will have an unbroken stock from which to select. Holiday presents put aside for timely delivery.

20% DISCOUNT FROM PLANS-FIGURE PRICES

FOURTH AND ST. CHARLES STREETS, S. W. CORNER.

Politicians Waiting to See Whether Recommendation Will Be Applied to Postmaster Coyne and Collector Hertz.

REPUBLIC SPECIAL.

Washington, Dec. 7.—Early test of President itoosevelt's merit system as applied to Fost Others will be made in the case of Postmaster Coyne of Chicago. It is believed to be finally decided that Coyne will receive a second term, and that the same will be true of Henry L. Hertz, Internal revenue Collector in Illinois.

Illinois politicians are plunged into a bitter hight about these appointments, which will be made before the Christmas holidays. Senator Hopkins and Representative Lorimer, head of the Republican machine in Northern Illinois, are exerting their best efforts to beat Coyne, in spite of the fact that his record as postal outdid ranks him at the very top of the list of the Postmasters of the large cities.

STATEMENTS REITERATED.

understood that Senator Cullom would like to have the appointment as a sort of over-balancing entry on the credit side of his relations with Deneen. But Cullom particularly desires that the President shall make the appointment on Coyne's record solely. In that way his interest as to beneen will be rerved, and a good excuse provided with which to meet the objections of Hopkins and his crowd.

TRAUTMAN SEEKS ASSISTANT IN EAST ST. LOUIS DISTRICT.

REPURLIC SPECIAL
Washington, Dec. 7.—In company with
Representative Redemberg and Speaker
Cannon, William E. Trautman of East
St. Louis, Instruct Attorney of the East
ern District of lilinofs, called on Attorney
General Moody to-day to request an additional allowance of \$1.500 a year for an
assistant attorney in the district.
There are now three court towns in the
district East St. Louis, Caire and Dan
ville. But one assistant is allowed, Judge
G. S. Crow of East St. Louis, holding the
place. Convenience and the needs of the district would be served by the appointment of another man, who probably would come from Danville. Crow now receives \$1.50 and the purpose is to have two assistants of the same rank and pay.

MINO. SITY HAS THE BALANCE Senator Patterson Says Demo crats Will Have a Say.

United States Senator Thomas M. Patterson of Colorado stopped over in St. Louis yesterday on his way to Washington, registering at the Planters.

The Senator said that the minority party in the upper house of Congress will be a potent factor in shaping legislation at this resisten, as it holds the balance of power in the railway-tate legislation issue.

WOMAN IS CHARGED WITH SHOPLIFTING.

Ars. Catherine Mueller Held by Po lier on Warrant Whirb Accases Her of Petit Larreny.

Mrs. Catherine Mueller, 54 years old, one of the two women arrested by Special Officers Lawler and Williams of the Fourth District. Wedresday, as they were leaving Barr's department store, Sixth and Olive streets, was taken to the Four Courts yesterday and "sweated" by Chief of Detectives Desmond

Information was issued yesterday against Mrs. Catherine Mue ler and she was held. She is charged with petit larceny. Miss Mary Mueller, who is believed by the police to be her daughter, and who was arrested with her, was released.

Investigation yesterday by Captain James Johnson of the Fourth District revealed that the aged woman was arrested in St. Louis two years ago under another name for shoplifting. She was fined 30, she said, on that occasion.

Mrs. Mueller protested her innocence to Chief Discended but the special officers making the arrest declare that they caught her in the act of taking a purse from another woman shopper, and that when they arrested her she threw a fur collarette to the sidewalk, claiming that it did not belong to her.

The collarette was identified as having heen stolen from Barr's and it was upon this property that the information charging petit incomy was issued yesterday.

APOLOGIZES TO BERNHARDT Canadian Premier Regrets Insults Given in Quebec.

Ottawa. Ont. Dec 7.—Mme. Sarah Bernhardt to-day received the following telecram from the Premier. Sir Wilfred Laurier, who is in Quebec:

"I regret madama, more than I can say, the acts of violence of which you and your company were the victims as you left Quebec. I only learned on my arrival here yesterday what had taken place the universal regret caused by behavior so unworthy of the well-known character of a city, so remarkably careful of its repowed homitality and century."

Howe Wants \$10,000 to Bertillon ize Voters and Pay Room Hire, While Missouri Club Carries Knife for Committee.

The Republican City Committee has reached the point where it needs the money. Consequently, the faithful around town are getting appeals for funds to pay for the room rent and the furniture and carpets now in use by the City Committee and its force of stenographers.

The Missouri Club, as it is now constituted, carries on its rolls the men whose names appear upon the lists of campaign contributors to the Republican funds in ordinary campaign times. At present writing the Missouri Club, individually and collectively, is not for the City Contral Committee, under the existing organization.

Howe programme, promise a striking demonstration of their liveliness in the spring.

Meanwhile there is a cry from the Equitable building headquarters for coin The City Committee believes in the "39" stunt The appeals which went out this week ask for individual subscriptions of Se from each of 30 citizens, conditioned upon the subscription of the entire amount of \$10,000. The pledge is for the purpose of organizing the city and making a record of the voters on the Bertillon system, proposed by Chairman Howe.

The plan of the City Committee provides for a record file of the poil of all voters, to remain the permanent property of the Republican party; to compet a precinct organization in each precinct; to naturalize all Republicans property qualified, and locating all persons not participating in primaries or elections, prevent on of francialent registration and voting; getting voters to the poils at primaries and elections.

The \$10,000 fund is to pay for the above items of expense, Chairman Howe in his letter of appeal states that the men of means should pay the price of the organization.

"More creditable political results can be

"More creditable political results can be secured by closer touch and better understanding between the business men and our party committee," says the concluding party and the letters.

FORMER CIGARMAKER **EPITOMIZES LIFE IN VERSE**

New York, Dec. 7.—Mrs. J. G. Phelps Stokes, who was Miss Rose Paster, last night epitomized in verse the story of the twelve years she spent tolling at a cigar-maker's bench. She recited this original poem at a mass meeting of cigarmakers; soud of The Cigar.

Cut. cut, cut!
The Sunaira as brown as a sul.
Cut finely the solvage to day.
The foremen is locking my way:
And I may be decided from my pay.
Cut cut, cut!

Roll, roll, roll!
The dark as the shop in my seed.
I may not look out at the blue;
I'll make some mis rolls if I do:
And the forman will break them to tee.
Itell, roll, roll! Paste, paste, paste!
Must finish my stogles a haste!
The rack the I must fill the rack!
The breaking with pain is my back.
For nest comes a whole week of sizek.
Paste, paste, paste!

Roll, roll, roll:
The wenkles must be in my seel;
But studies must amount be, although for in to emouthness a fee;
And tred fingers do tremale so.
Roll, roll, roll;

Clip. clip. clip!
The gauge Ob, the gauge must not slip!
One-eighth of an inch cut away
From the hundred I've rolled in a day
May cost me two thirds of my pay.
Clip. clip. clip.

Roll, roll, roll; Roll round with tobacco my seed! My sore lungs are filled with its dust. And die in the optingtime I must; But I keep in earning my crust. Holl, roll, roll;

ALL CODY'S HORSES KILLED Wild West Show Animals Had Glanders in France.

CASTORIA IMAGENTA CANTACTORIA

Getting in Full Lines.

Patented a New Method REVOLUTIONIZING THE INDUSTRY

One of the world's biggest industries, aggregating four hundred and fifty million of dollars annually, is experiencing a reveution in its method of making shoes. Aft er spending a quarter of a century in the

business, and experimenting much of the time. Mr. H. Jenney of New Bedford ha accomplished what was considered impos-sible, by producing an absolutely first smooth seam just below the instep, i-place of a "bunch" or ridge of leather caused by the present overlapping process.

H. JENNEY. THE PATENTEP.

The new patented method is called "To-H. J. Method," after its inventor. A least ing shoe expert, writing to the Boot and Shoe Recorder recently, says:

"As a shoe expert of many years' - x perience, I can safely say that within the last decade there has been made no improvement in shoes which deserves the interest and consideration of shoe manufacturers more than that known as the FR. J. hinged vamps, as applied to have shoes of all kinds, it is well known that lace shoes made in the old manner have a hard spot as well as a lump at the instepretam, because there are so many thick nesses of leather piled on top of one another, the result of which is a lump of torture for that sensitive part of the foot. As an expert I have recently been called upon to assist a number of manufacturer in commencing to make this new "H. J. Hinxed Vamp patent shoe, and I look for its ready adoption by all progressive shomanufacturers."

If your dealer hasn't them you can see a full line of shoes made the "H. J." no bunch way, for men and women, a Brandt's, 615 to 622 North Broadway, and at the "Humanic" Boot Shop, 669 North Stath street, at popular prices. H. JENNEY, THE PATENTED

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decided on this radical measure in order to allay the fears of the farmers regarding the spread of the disease.

The saddles, bridles and other articles of the equipment, as well as the clothing of the stablemen, were burned and the railroad cars belonging to the show dis-infected. Colonel Cody is now in the United States engaged in purchasing a free!

La Grange, Mo., Paster Resigns. REPUBLIC SPECIAL La Grange, Mo. Dec. 7.—The Reverent R. Franklin Hart, pastor of the Presby-terian Church, last night tendered his resignation to the congregation, to tak-effect January I. He has accepted a cal-to the pastorate of the Presbyterian Church at Santa Clara, Cal.

Bargains in everything are advertised in The Republic's Want pages

Marsettles. France. Doc. I.—All the of colonel William F Cody, were billed here to-day.

Although the Government veterinaries had certified that glanders had been entirely eradicated from the ctud. Colonel Cody and his partner, James A. Balley. REPUBLIC SPECIAL



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